

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1881.

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NUMBER 36

The Illinois asylum for the insane, at Anna, which was destroyed by fire yesterday cost about \$150,000. Only one patient was burned to death.

The relative strength of backbones is still being tested in Washington. The President does not seem to give way under the threats and anathemas of Mr. Conkling.

Newspaper correspondents at Washington have broken up the cabinet a great number of times, but still it continues to meet and do business all the same, much to the astonishment of the correspondents.

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, is to be married to Miss Mills, next week. Mr. Reid not only marries a beautiful and accomplished woman, but he also marries a fortune of a million and a half dollars which Miss Mills possesses. He will take a four years' bridal tour through Europe.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court rendered an important decision on Tuesday which confirms the decision of Judge Stewart, that the lands of the West Wisconsin railway company which were exempted from taxation by an act of the Legislature, can not be taxed by counties. This is one of the most elaborate opinions pronounced by the Supreme Court for a long time. It was written by Associate Justice Cassaday, and is an honor to his ability and learning.

The Anti-Treating law of Wisconsin has been pronounced null and void. It was a law that was not on the statute book, which was amended in the interest of good morals and temperance. The reformers meant well, but there wasn't anything to reform. The mammoth of unrighteousness will now be wholly given over to hospitality. *—New York Tribune.*

The reformers hardly meant well. They wanted to throw some sop to the prohibitionists, and got up a bogus bill. It was a poor way to choke off the mammoth of unrighteousness. Treating in many respects, has a baneful influence, and there is now a strong public sentiment against it, especially when hangers on to saloons get their drinks in this way. As much as Wisconsin needs temperance reform, it needs something more common sense-like, than this anti-treating law.

Many parts of the West will meet with enormous loss this spring on account of high water. Wisconsin will be a victim to the floods. Already many streams are overflowed, bridges have been washed away, dams have been broken, mills disabled, and the end is not yet. The Missouri river has been on the rage for several days. The destruction of property and the loss of life have been great, and there still threatens to be more disastrous consequences. There is a horrible state of affairs in Dakota. Many of the settlers in that Territory have lost their homes by the floods, and their horses and cattle have been drowned. In other parts of the West the streams are angry torrents and threaten to do vast damage to farms and mill property.

Mr. Edison still threatens the gas companies of the world with destruction. He now comes so far to the front as to say that he will enter into competition with gas companies in furnishing houses with his new lamp, and he asserts that in price he can go lower than they can. The country has heard a great deal of Mr. Edison during the last two or three years. Long ago he promised he would light the world with his electric light. He caused telegrams to be sent to all parts of the country that the great electric light system had triumphed at Menlo Park. For more than a year he played with the gas companies of New York and London, and in fact of all the larger cities. Their stock went up and down with more irregularity than a thermometer in a western climate. But his failures, after so many boasts of triumphs, came too often, until the public mind became more at rest and began to regard Mr. Edison with suspicion. He has done a great many great things, but he has not yet found a lamp which can be taken in the houses of the people of Janesville or any other city, and made to take the place of gas. That is one thing which Mr. Edison has not yet done.

It would not be an unwise policy if the expressed wish of Mr. Kiddleberger could be carried out, that is to withdraw his name from the contest for the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and substitute therefore the name of some Union soldier living in Virginia. It is very evident that Kiddleberger should not be elected. The Democrats have sworn that they have pledged themselves to protest against his election to the end. They would rather vote for a Union soldier than this ex-Confederate whom they brand as a political turn-coat for the sake of office. It is a fact that the Democrats are masters of the situation in the Senate. While they can not elect their own candidates to positions in the Senate, they have the power to prevent the Republicans from electing theirs. If their endurance is equal to that of the Republicans, the special session of the Senate will still be in session when the next winter's snow comes, for the 38 Democrats never will agree to support the same candidates for officers, and thus a tie vote will be prevented and the Vice President prohibited from casting a vote. These may be unwelcome facts to the Republicans, and however unwelcome they may be, they must be met, and should be met with cool, dispassionate action. If it is necessary to exchange an ex-Confederate soldier for a Union soldier in order to break the deadlock, let the exchange be made, and let

the Senate go into executive session that the pressing business of the country may be attended to. There are nearly 300 nominations waiting the action of the Senate, and some of these are extremely important, and because the nominees are not confirmed, the administration and the public service are embarrassed. For the sake of the public good and common sense, let the Senate go into executive session.

RAGING TORRENTS.

What the High Water is Doing in Various Parts of the Country.

Most of the Rivers in the Northwest are on the Rapid Rise.

Destroying a Great Amount of Valuable Property.

The Missouri River is Nineteen Feet Above Low Water Mark.

The Wisconsin Rivers are All Terribly Swollen by the Melting Snow.

Flooding and Destroying a Vast Amount of Property.

The Rock River is More than Full from Source to Mouth.

Secretary Kirkwood has Demanded the Resignation of Commissioner Bentley.

Gossip Relating to the Speakership of the Next House of Representatives.

An Illinois Sucker Robbed of \$970 by a Couple of Three-Card Monte Men.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE RAGING TORRENTS.

What the High Water is Doing in Various Parts of the Country—The Great Loss of Property.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Neb., April 19.—The Missouri river has risen 19 feet and two inches above the old low water mark, or three feet below the highest marking of the late flood. It is now rising rapidly and is not expected to stop before to-morrow morning. Though it has been standing still at Sioux City since noon, a rise from tributaries between Omaha and Sioux City is reported. The railway and lumbermen are protecting their property again, but can stand a foot and a half more rise without inconvenience. The smelting works are flooded, but not being damaged.

Subscriptions to relief of sufferers, in towns north, from the flood, have reached \$2,711.

MADISON.

MADISON, April 19.—The water is very high in Lakes Mendota and Monona, with danger of the dam on Mendota giving away, which will flood the lower portion of the city, but no damage except the flooding of cellars can result. There is no particular trouble to the railroads in this section of the State.

FORT ATKINSON.

FORT ATKINSON, April 19.—Rock river is up to and above high water mark, and very thick heavy ice is running. The bridge one mile north of the city is out, and the bridge in the city is injured somewhat, and all are expecting it to go before morning. The railroad bridge, just below the city bridge, is quite seriously injured, several of the piles being broken. The trains are unable to cross it, one bent being out. The ice is so thick and hard that it rushes off with what it comes in contact with.

RACINE.

RACINE, April 19.—The flood has not commenced to subside yet. All the bridges on Root river to far up the country have been carried away. The farmers are all out, and will have to go a long way around to get to town. The mill-dams at the rapids are badly damaged and partly washed away. The mill is in great danger at this writing. If the flood should rise the mill will go. Large vessels cannot leave port. The current is so swift that tugs cannot manage them. The water is overflowing the lower docks.

DELOIT.

DELOIT, April 19.—Rock river has been rising for several days until it has now reached the highest stage for years. Both newspaper offices are flooded, the water in the Free Press rooms this morning standing fourteen inches deep, but the rise has been so gradual that no serious damage has resulted in either office. The Daily Free Press is issued regular, as usual, the press being turned by hand, with the workmen nearly knee-deep in water. About 7 o'clock this morning the head gates of the main race on the water power suddenly gave way before the tremendous pressure, and almost immediately the race-banks overflowed in several places, flooding the road and bridge streets to a depth of several feet, and sending a swift river down through the manufacturing district. It was good boating in the streets for nearly half a mile all the forenoon, but the flow has now been partially checked. Considerable damage has been done in the foundries and machine shops. Higher water is feared to-night. Some five miles west of here the track of the Northwestern division of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway is several feet under water for some two miles, and no trains run west of this station. There has been no serious washouts, however.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 19.—The river is so swollen from the northern floods that many of the dock-yards and basements are under water. The current of

eight miles an hour is sweeping down heavy masses of ice and heavy timbers, and threatens great damage, since the water is rising, and the ice and debris must necessarily come in contact with bridges and buildings. This afternoon the tug Cox, towing the wood-laden scow South Side through the East-Water street bridge against the current, the journals of the little steamer were heated, and during a temporary stoppage of the engine the tug and tow were swept down the river, the tug whirling out into the lake and the scow lodging broadside in the north channel of Broadway bridge. Toward evening there were rumors that the dam at North Milwaukee had given away, but they proved groundless. Heavy showers of rain tonight add to the anxiety among property holders along the river and vessel owners. The dam at Wauwatosa gave way, and owing to the floods between that village and Waukesha, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company have suspended freight trains on that division.

ROCKFORD.

ROCKFORD, April 19.—The Rock river is rising quite rapidly, and it reports north of us are true, we know not what this night and to-morrow will bring forth. It was stated here that the dam at the outlet of Lake Monona had given away, and that the large body of water was sweeping downward. Between Rockton and Roscoe the water stands in the road to a depth of five feet, and many small bridges in this locality have been washed away. The road bridge at New Milford, together with the Cusawakee bridge over the Chicago & Pacific branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road are gone, besides 100 feet of track. On the waterpower here things are in a horrible condition, and already damage to the amount of several thousand dollars has been done. Everything is all afloat, and at least a thousand men are thrown out of employment. All the dwellings on Loomis, Montague, Morgan, Wall, and Knowlton streets are flooded. The water in many places is running through the windows, while some still remain in the upper stories of their houses, and others have been forced to leave their homes. A report has just reached the city that the Cold Springs dam has succumbed to the strong pressure, and the water is sweeping everything before it. At Emerson's high mark of 1877, the register shows that it is now two inches higher. The north end of Wilson's ice-house has floated away, and the other dealers in that commodity are suffering considerable damage. At several places along the river, both north and south of this point, the river is two miles wide, and many farmers have large fields of winter wheat five feet under water, while the meadows are also flooded to the same depth.

LOGAN.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The feature of the Senate proceedings was General Logan's speech. It has been frequently charged, and as often disproved, that at the outbreak of the war he was in favor of secession, and that he assisted in the organization of a rebel regiment in Southern Illinois. Not long ago Senator Hill, of Georgia, took occasion to repeat the lie, but he quickly retracted when he saw the storm he had raised. Logan, however, was not satisfied to let the matter rest there. He carefully collected evidence, proving beyond the possibility of a doubt the falsity of the accusation, and yesterday he presented it to the Senate. He showed, by the written testimony of men opposed to him in politics, that he fought secession before the war, at the beginning of the war, and throughout the war, and his certificate of honorable service pointed to the scars of more than one wound received in battles. At the conclusion of his speech, Senators Brown, Beck and Daves volunteered warm endorsements of General Logan's fidelity to the Union.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—A report that there is shortly to be a meeting of western representatives here to determine upon united action with regard to the speakership of the next House is positively denied by westerners now in the city. They say that such a meeting was contemplated when there was a prospect of an extra session, but it was abandoned after it had been determined that there should not be an extra session. That the Western men, and especially those from the extreme Northwest (the Pacific coast) will combine before the regular meeting of Congress, there is not the shadow of a doubt. The Pacific coast Republicans particularly have complained that they have not been fairly treated in the assignment of places on the committees, and they have determined to support no man for speaker who will not agree to a full recognition of their rights.

ROBBED BY MONTE MEN.

MENDOTA, April 19.—George A. Colby, of Kaukauba, started from Chicago last night for Storm Lake, Iowa, with a roll of bills amounting to \$970, which he intended investing in the purchase of a farm there. Soon after the train left here he was approached by two confidence men, one of whom appeared to be quite intoxicated. After playing a few games at three-card monte, which the intoxicated man introduced, Colby was induced to take a chance. He pulled out his roll, which was justly grabbed by the drunken man. The other struck Colby on the head with a revolver, and both jumped from the cars before any of the other passengers were aware of what had happened.

WANTED IN IOWA.

MADISON, April 19.—A man claiming to be O. Cooper, has been here for several days attempting to purchase a considerable amount of real estate. To-day a detective from Iowa arrested the man, who proves to be O. C. Miles, who is wanted in Iowa for some real-estate swindling with which forgery is said to be connected.

BENTLEY'S SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—It may be stated as an absolute fact, that Secretary Kirkwood has asked Commissioner of

Pensions Bentley to resign. It is not known who will be his successor, but friends of General Starkweather believe his chances are good.

COOKSVILLE.

The town clerk's office for the town of Porter is now in Cooksville so all persons having business with the town clerk will bear the fact in mind and address H. Woodbury, Cooksville.

Mr. W. Rice, lost a valuable cow a few days since by being choked with a turnip.

Farmers are waiting impatiently for the snow banks to vanish so as to start the plow, as very little of that was done last fall.

The Misses Susie and Phoebe Porter have been spending a few days at home during vacation and returned to the Whitewater Normal school last Saturday.

Thanks to W. C. Whitford, State Superintendent, for a copy of his annual report, and also for other documents which find a very acceptable place in our library.

We hear some complaints that the wheat and clover are winter killed, but other parties claim it to be all right. A few days will decide the matter. Ed Colton and wife started for Dakota last week. They have been spending the winter with relatives, dividing the time between visiting and teaching.

Messrs. Rice & Barber expected to save their dam against the rising water by getting out all the ice they could last Saturday, but Sunday morning about 9 o'clock the ice started again and an immense cake came down against the timbers of the waste way, which were as pipe stems to the force, and in a twinkling the whole thing was swept out, leaving a gap of 40 feet wide, for the water to rush through. It is hoped the foundation and apron are all safe. It will be some time owing to the bad condition of the roads to draw timber, before it can be replaced again. The damage falls quite heavy on these mill owners. Let us lend a helping hand to replace it.

J. P. Van Vleck has piles of his celebrated hand corn planters ready bundled for shipment as soon as the roads will admit. By a private letter from the publisher of the "Clover Leaf" we are informed that they have up to the present time received full 10,000 applications by letter and postal card for the present edition 10,000 copies, and they expect to issue another edition of 50,000 more to supply the demand. This shows that farmers are waking up to the fact that clover is one of the important crops to raise, not only for hay and seed value, but one of the best fertilizers for our farmers.

A few days since we read an article taken from the "Michigan Farmer." It read very well, and we are glad to see it under a new heading and a new name attached to it, for all except a few initials lines happened to be good for word and sense.

"Clover Leaf," written by us three years ago, and published in the Gazette, and afterwards by hundreds of other western papers; so we smiled a big smile to think our thunder had been rattling around so long, and was hitting again in Michigan. A number of our young ladies are attending the institute at Evansville. They report an interesting time.

Mr. Charles Miller sold three carloads of fat steers, last week, to Andrews Brothers, of Brooklyn.

The following was the programme of the Good Templar's entertainment: Instrumental music.....Lulu Dow, Selection.....Mrs. Mary S. S. Selection.....Alice Stoneburner, Duett.....Wild Wood Carols, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Newman, Declaration.....Our Father Land.....E. P. Savage, Declaration.....The Bondage of Drink.....G. E. News, Oration.....G. E. News, Paper.....Temperance Serenader.....A. G. Porter, Solo.....A. G. Porter, Frank Newman, Paper.....B. S. Huxie.

LATER.

The break in the dam Monday morning, is about 60 feet wide, and increasing.

SHOPIERE.

J. W. Thomas and family are in town. We wish they might take up their abode permanently with us.

The creek is open and clear of ice for the first time in five long months. Every one says amen. The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Radle was held in the Congregational church Saturday, April 16th, Rev. E. L. Dresser conducting the services. After a painful illness of one week Jennie was taken home, leaving behind a husband and two little ones to mourn her loss, the younger one being only a week old.

The Teachers' Association will meet at Turtle town hall Monday evening, May 21. It is expected Prof. Beach, of Beloit, will be present.

Miss Ella Van Wie is having a contest with the diphtheria. Two very aged people died this week. Mrs. Hutton, mother Mrs. Hayes, died Sunday morning, aged 80 years; also on Monday morning, Mr. B. W. Schenck, aged 82 years. Mr. Schenck has been an invalid for a number of years. He was one of the oldest settlers in La Prairie. He has been a man very strong physically, and of very peculiar ways. He lived quite a number of years more, than is the ordinary age of man, and death will be rest to him.

Our farmers are changing the order of seeding this year by planting first. Several acres of potatoes have been planted during the past week.

Miss Stanford and Miss Clarke have commenced their duties in the school room again.

Three funerals in one week is something new known to happen in our village before.

Mrs. F. N. Parker has been quite sick, but is better now. Rev. E. L. Dresser will hold special services at the Congregational church, next Sunday evening.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER.

The condition of the roads, the all absorbing topic of the past few weeks, still presents new variety each day. The highways are literally afloat and overflowing, but the way it is going it will not do very much damage. Mr. L. Fletcher's cellar is full of water coming in at one window of the cellar and going out of the other.

Some people do not intend to stop until the house is thoroughly repaired. One of the inmates of the county house was buried on Saturday. School is to open April 25th—C. S. Grovesbeck, teacher.

CLINTON.

Miss Nellie Boorman having spent her vacation in Clinton, has returned to Whitewater as a student in the Normal school where she soon expects to graduate.

Miss Phoebe Bailey, a student at Geneva seminary, spent her vacation at home.

Mr. Solomon Wood and family have moved into Clark Wood's house, and will care for the little boys.

Dr. Bowers preached a very able sermon at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

W. Hooker, of Harvard, Illinois, has completed another of his Clinton Visits.

Mrs. C. B. Dow is sick with the measles.

John Kimball is now back on his farm again.

Mr. B. Latta has taken up his abode in our village, and J. W. Hartshorn has moved into the old Cheever farm.

C. L. Hartshorn has sold about forty hams during the past winter and will set them up as soon as the weather will permit.

James Baldwin is building a snug little cottage next south of Ed. Smith's place.

Mr. Greenleaf Dow, who for about three weeks has been confined to his bed with paralysis, died Monday morning about 5 o'clock. His funeral will be at his late residence Wednesday, and he will be buried at Darien, in the family grounds. He was nearly 80 years old. A wife, two sons and three daughters survive him.

Freeman Carl has sold his south forty to S. S. Jones for \$1,700; a reasonable sum for both parties.

EMERALD GROVE.

The only safe and sure way of traveling now is to stay at home and not travel.

Miss Schneck's father died on Monday last. He was quite aged and very feeble.

Dr. Butterfield, a young dentist from Janesville, has been here for a few days, and done a large amount of work in extracting and filling, besides getting a few orders for plate work. He has given satisfaction thus far. His office is over the harness shop.

Quite a little seedling has been done on high rolling ground.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holton, of Waukegan, Wis., formerly residents here, will learn with regret that their dwelling house was totally destroyed by fire a short time since.

The communion series of the Congregational will take place the first Sabbath in May.

A fine lot of new goods opened at Spure & Mungers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Do Not Give Your Order for SHIRTS!

Until you have seen our assortment in stock, and so confident are we that our "WILSON" will

fit and suit the majority of men

that we are willing a customer should try one on before purchasing and compare with anything

you have had made to order.

Should you for any reason prefer having them made, we will

take your measure and furnish as good an article for the money as

can be procured anywhere. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

We have a large assortment in fancy colors at all prices.---

Also much the largest stock of Linen Collars and Cuffs to be

found in the city, on which we will make special prices in dozen lots.

M. C. SMITH & SON. MILLINERY!

RUSSELL SISTERS Opposite Dr. McCauley's Rooms, have just returned from Chicago with the latest styles in Millinery Goods.

april 21. D. L. SMITH & SONS. At the very low prices at the GAZETTE OFFICE.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar. No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxuriant pastries. Can be eaten by dyspeptics without fear of the ill results from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

JANESVILLE STEAM BOILER WORKS, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

P. T. JOYCE, Practical Boiler Maker, is prepared to Manufacture all kinds of Steam Boilers, Water, Land and Oil Tanks, Sheet Iron Work of every description. Particular attention paid to Repairing at reasonable rates.

P. T. JOYCE, Janesville, Wis. O. Box 107, Janesville.

Corner of Franklin and Pleasant Streets, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

EXTENDED

Patrons, and expressions of appreciation received from all classes of the community have induced

JAS. MORGAN

To purchase a much finer stock of goods for the respective departments of his

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1881.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY
The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than
the combined circulation of any five newspapers
in Rock county.
Published Every Evening Except
Sunday, at \$7.00 Per Year by
THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.
OFFICE ON NORTH MAIN STREET,
JANESVILLE, - WISCONSIN.
THE CITY
NOTICES FOR THIS COLUMN WILL BE CHARGED
FOR AT TEN CENTS PER LINE, FIRST INSERTION
AND SIX CENTS FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION
IN DAILY. DAILY AND WEEKLY TWENTY CENTS
PER LINE, AND TWELVE CENTS EACH SUBSEQUENT
INSERTION.

BRASS store key left at this office for
an owner.

ROOMS TO RENT.—Four good rooms over
Griswold's hardware store. Enquire of
John Watson.

BOWER CITY ICE.—Any one wishing ice
of the can leave orders at No. 2, South
Jackson street, first residence south of
Cannon's hall, or signal the wagon.

Yours with respect,
J. H. GATELEY.

STORE No. 45, West Milwaukee street,
occupied by Lawrence, Atwood & Low-
ell, for rent. Possession given May 1st.
Also Madison House, West Milwaukee
street, from May 1st. Apply to C. E.
Mitchell.

FOR SALE.—One of the celebrated im-
proved Howe sewing machines, new and
in perfect running order, price low, at
the GAZETTE counting room.

LOCAL MATTER.

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.
For good articles, Writing Paper, Envel-
opes, Pens, Ink, etc., at reasonable prices, call at
Sutherland's Bookstore, Feb. 14th.

Go to A. J. Roberts for Mrs. Freeman's New
National Paper. For brightness and durability of
color are unequalled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds.
Price, 15 cents. J. H. GATELEY.

HASBROOK RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous
debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain
every known remedy, has discovered a simple means
of self-cure, which he will send free to his follow-
ers. Address: J. H. GATELEY, 81 Chatham st., N.Y.
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MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your
rest by sick child suffering and crying with
the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so,
go at once and get a bottle of **MRS. WINSLOW'S
SOOTHING SYRUP**. It will relieve the poor
little sufferer immediately—depend upon it;
it is the most reliable agent. It is not a
mother on earth who has ever used it, who will
not tell you at once that it will regulate the
bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief
and health to the child, operating like magic.
It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and
pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one
of the oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere
25 cents a bottle.
marked—non-wed-st-33wly

AMUSEMENTS.

Lappin's Music Hall!
M. A. ALDRICH, - Lessee and Manager

**4 NIGHTS and Wednesday
MATINEE**
Beginning Monday Evening, April 18th.

RAMBLES OLD WORLD
IN THE
WITH JUDGE BICK.

W. F. BICK.
of London, England, late Junior Vice-Chancel-
lor of the British Government in India.

PROGRAMME.
MONDAY NIGHT—PARIS.
TUESDAY NIGHT—LONDON.
WEDNESDAY MATINEE—Around the
World in Ninety Minutes.
Fun for the Little Folk.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—IRELAND.
THURSDAY NIGHT—BRITISH INDIA
and the Art Galleries of Europe.

POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION.
General Admission.....50 cents
Reserved seats.....50 cents
Matinee, adults.....25 cents
do children.....10 cents
Reserved seats for sale at King's Book Store,
saturday

Myers' Opera House!

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

COMING! COMING! COMING!!!
FRIDAY EVENING, April 22d, 1881

The People's Favorite Comedians.

JOHN DILLON,
ABLY SUPPORTED BY

**Forhan's Dramatic
COMPANY.**

First time in Janesville of the New Comedy
Drama, entitled

SWAP, the Yankee,
WITH SWAP.

MR. JOHN DILLON

The Evening's Entertainment to conclude with
the ever laughable Farce

HANDY ANDY!
ANDY ANDY.

JOHN DILLON

UPROARIOUS COMIC SITUATIONS

General Admission.....75 cents
Special Admission.....50 cents
Children.....25 cents
For sale at Prentice & Evenson's.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. JAMES,
Lock Hospital,
204 Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Prescribed by the State of
Illinois, for the treatment of
all cases of gonorrhea, whether
acute or chronic, and all other
venereal diseases. It is the
most reliable and most effective
remedy ever discovered. It is
sold by all druggists and chemists.
Price, 25 cents per bottle.
For sale at Prentice & Evenson's.

ANK DEEDS and MORTGAGES
FOR SALE at the
Gazette Counting Room.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
TRAINS ARRIVE.
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East.....4:40 P. M.
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East.....5:30 P. M.
From Madison, St. Paul and all points
North and West.....1:35 P. M.
From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe.....12:20 P. M.
From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe.....12:20 P. M.
From Beloit, Freeport, Cedar Rapids
and Rock Island, Davenport and
All Points South and West.....8:35 P. M.
TRAINS DEPART.
For Milwaukee, Chicago and East.....8:30 A. M.
For Milwaukee, Chicago and East.....12:45 P. M.
For Madison, St. Paul, Chicago and East.....8:30 A. M.
For Brodhead, Albany and Monroe.....12:20 P. M.
For Brodhead, Albany and Monroe.....12:20 P. M.
For Beloit, Freeport, Cedar Rapids
and Rock Island, Davenport and
All Points South and West.....8:35 P. M.
All Points South and West.....8:35 P. M.
A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass. Agent.

Chicago & Northwestern.
Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING NORTH.
Day Express.....1:30 P. M.
Fond du Lac passenger.....8:40 P. M.
GOING SOUTH.
Day Express.....2:30 P. M.
Fond du Lac passenger.....8:40 P. M.

AFTON BRANCH.
Beloit Accommodation.....10:10 A. M.
Afton Passenger.....11:15 A. M.
Afton Passenger.....2:30 P. M.
Afton Accommodation.....8:15 P. M.
M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Sup't.
W. H. STENNETT,
General Passenger Agent.

BRIEFLY.

—More art to-night at Lappin's hall.

—O. B. Lusk is in the city spending a
few days.

—The children's masquerade at Can-
non's hall to-night.

—George H. Hartwell, managing edi-
tor of The Alliance, is in the city again.

—To-night is the social at the Baptist
church as a farewell to the pastor and his
family.

—It may not be a pious remark, but
nevertheless true, that a dam give-away
makes dam damage.

—W. G. Roberts, of the Milwaukee
Sentinel, was in the city last night, leav-
ing for home this morning.

—Marshall Hogan received word to-day
that several boys had escaped from the
Industrial School at Waukesha, and to
look out for them.

—Thomas Williams, a tramp—no, no,
there isn't enough dry land for tramps—
a wharf-rat, was before Justice Nolan this
morning, and received a seven days' board
ticket at the Hotel de Skavlen.

—It seems as if many of the one thou-
sand and one, who predicted the flood,
rejoice even in the misfortunes of the
victims, because forsooth their prophe-
cies have come true, though the victims
laughed at them in time of low water.

—Last evening the temperance social
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. T.
Wright was very largely attended, and
proved to be a highly enjoyable affair.

—Mrs. Day read a number of appropriate
selections, and read them well. The
choir of the First Methodist church sang.
Miss Kent gave a solo, and Rev. Mr.
Chapell, and Rev. Mr. Wells gave infor-
mal chats on the cold-water work.

—Bucephalus, the speedy and stal-
wart steed, who pulled the East side
hose-cart this winter, has now left the
army of fire-fighters to gain fresh honors
in the ring. He has been taken to Mr.
Robbins' place, and will ere long again
appear with all the tinsel and red flannel
and glory, and the trappings of a street
parade, while the fire lads will have to
substitute human muscle for horse-flesh
and pull the cart themselves.

—Last evening the gallery at Cannon's
hall was filled with those anxious to
see the Guards. With commendable
promptness the soldier boys appeared at
8 o'clock, the hour announced, and went
through a very creditable drill under
command of Captain Smith. They were
then inspected by Adjutant Newman.

After this military showing the floor was
given over to the merry dancers, who
occupied it with considerable enthusiasm
and enjoyment until about midnight.

—The Gazette office has received a
sample of wheat grown just south of the
City of Mexico. It is about four feet,
and is wonderfully prolific there being 27
stalks from one kernel sown, and one of
the samples sent to the Harris Manufac-
turing company shows as high as seventy
stalks grown from one kernel. Another
interesting feature about this wheat is
that it was sown by a Janesville seeder,
and is being now reaped by a Janesville
reaper, both machines being the Leader,
manufactured by the Harris manufactur-
ing company.

Cruel.
Why ought the children of a thief be
burnt! Because their father (peddler)
burns, scalds, bruises, cares by Dr. Thom-
as' Electric Oil.
Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE AND EVENSON DRUGGISTS.
The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night
stood at 47 degrees above zero; at 7
o'clock a. m. to-day at 28 above; at 1
o'clock a. m. at 49 degrees above; at 1
o'clock p. m. at 55 degrees above. Partly
cloudy.

The indications to-day are, for the up-
per lake region, partly cloudy weather,
and occasional rain, stationary or higher
barometer and temperature, northerly
winds.

Sick of Sickness.

I'm sick of grief and the Dietetics,
I'm sick of pills and sicker of Enemetics,
I'm sick of pulses, fardness and quick-
ness,
I'm sick of blood in thinness or in thick-
ness,
I'll get Spring Blossom it will cure me
quite quick,
For in short within a word, I sick of be-
ing sick.

Prices: \$1.50c., and trial bottles 10c.
Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

A LEADING HOUSE.

One of the leading dry goods houses of
the west is that of James Morgan, Mil-
waukee, whose advertisement, as found
in another column, is well worth reading,
and some of the prices therein named
will be of special interest to the ladies.

He has purchased this spring a larger and
finer stock for each one of the depart-
ments of his store, than ever before, and
those who visit Milwaukee should bear
in mind his establishment, No. 396 and
388 East Water street.

How the River Has Behaved in the Past and How It Is Be- having Now.

Reminiscences of the Past and the Fresh Facts of the Present.

Too Much Water.

There has been so much discussion as to
how the present condition of the river
compares with the past that we have
taken some notes from the record as
found in the Gazette of 1870. Many have
been comparing the present height of
water with the high water mark of 1871,
but 1870 is the year in which the real
high water mark was reached. We give
a few notes from the record, which reads
in many respects like a record of to-day:

MARCH 22, 1870—A storm visited this
section last night, in the shape of snow.

MARCH 23—To-day, the most genial of
the season, with bright, warm sunshine,
which is causing the snow to vanish rap-
idly.

MARCH 24—Jack Frost last night ar-
rested the rapid running away of the
snow, a fortunate check to the rapidly
rising river.

MARCH 25—To-day has been the most
springy of the season yet.

MARCH 26—The volume of water in
Rock river has seriously increased with-
in the last twenty-four hours, and is still
augmenting.

MARCH 27—The river rose four inches
last night and is still going up. It is not
however, as high as it was four years ago
by about two feet.

MARCH 30—The river rose last night
from four to six inches. Rain falling.

MARCH 31—The river has risen four or
five inches, and is still going up. It is
now within a few inches of as high as
four years ago.

APRIL 2—Much uneasiness is felt as to
the effect of high water on Court street
bridge. There is considerable weight
upon the arches at either end, and still
the stream continues to rise. A mil-
lioner says the water is still four inches
lower than in 1866. Lively work
being done on the race and upper dam.

APRIL 4—To-day has been compelled to
anchor his malt house to keep it from
being washed down the river. Teams are
busy hauling gravel onto the race. The
river higher by from four to eight inches
than ever in the memory of the oldest
inhabitant. On the upper race the
mills run feebly, while the Doty
manufacturing company, the Monterey
mill, and the woolen mill are at a
standstill, and the latter establishment
has three feet of water on the basement
floor. Both dams stand it pretty well
yet, although the upper one seems to
have suffered some injury some fifty feet
from the west abutment, and the one be-
low has lost a portion of its apron.

APRIL 5—The water in the river has
for the last twenty-four hours, been ris-
ing slowly but steadily.

APRIL 6—The river has receded a little
during the last twenty-four hours.

APRIL 7—A calamity has at last result-
ed to this city from high water. About 10
o'clock this morning, one of the cribs at
the junction of the wing dam with the
bulk head, at the lower water power,
went out, and not long after a part of the
dam and a portion of the bulk head also
went out, making an opening of some-
thing like 150 feet, through which the
water rushes in tremendous volume. Di-
rectly in front of the break is one of the
piers of the railroad bridge, which is
in eminent danger of being
washed out, but which
workmen are endeavoring to save by
dropping huge blocks of stone into the
stream in front of it. The breakage in
the dam has lowered the water below the
upper dam five or six inches.

APRIL 9—River slowly falling. The
north abutment, the pier next south, and
two spans of the Monterey bridge tum-
bled into the flood in one universal wreck
on Saturday afternoon.

APRIL 14—It is estimated that the
damage done at the lower dam and
bridges, including the stoppage of the
mills, cannot fall short of \$20,000. The
water is now falling rapidly, and all ap-
prehension of further damage is at an
end.

In 1851 there was a rise in the river
here, and the water came into Main
street, but there was no extensive dam-
age done. In 1866 there was another
rise, and this was considered the highest
until that of 1870 as given above.

The present rise is fully as great as
that of 1870, and promises to be still
higher, as there is much snow in the
country yet to be carried away. The river
is watched closely not only by those who
have immediate property interests, but by
all, and here and there upon the
bridges, and along the banks are little
groups of citizens earnestly talking over
the past, present and future of old Rock,
and watching its course, as though it was
the all-absorbing theme.

One sightly spot for observation is the
top of the railroad bridge from which one
can see both north and south a wide ex-
panse of water. North of the bridge the
island is submerged and the house upon
it stands forth aloft. The little foot
bridge is also hidden, except the hand-
rail. The lots at the west end of the
bridge are submerged, old barns
and sheds are only approach-
able by wading. On the
south side of the bridge there is to be
seen the head of the race, where new
planks have been put in, and fresh dirt
drawn in the fight to keep the water
within bounds, and even then it has
overflowed the roadway. The new build-
ing of the batting factory is only ap-
proached by the water, and on the other
side of the river the water has covered
the low land clear to the street in places,
and numerous barns and outbuildings
are at sea.

The business portion of the city lying
along the river is suffering somewhat,
the basements being covered with
water.

McKey's carpet rooms has several in-

At the Lawrence & Atwood woolen
mill there is three feet and a half of wa-
ter over the lower floor. The chief in-
convenience caused now is that stoves
have had to be substituted for steam, for
heating purposes, so that the knitters
can go on with their work in cotton. Mr.
Knight, who was here in 1870, made a
high water mark, and said this morning
that it had not reached that by about two
inches. He recorded a rise of two inches
during last night.

The Recorder office this morning at 11
o'clock had its floor covered by over nine
inches of water, it having risen one and
a half inches since 7 o'clock. The office
is closed, and some of the cases have been
removed to the Times office, where it
will continue to issue for the present.

Trains on the Afton branch of the
Northwestern road are suspended, to-
day, the track being covered with water
near Monterey.

At Monterey everything seems in a safe
condition, but the work of preparing for
the worst continues, and everyone is vigi-
lant.

The washouts and floods along the road
of the Milwaukee & St. Paul have not
interfered with trains particularly here.
There are parts of the Beloit track on
which the water is rising some, but trains
run over it to-day.

The Northwestern trains from the north
do not dare to cross the bridge at Fort
Atkinson, on account of the way it is
weakened, and a train backing up from
here received the passengers this morn-
ing, they being transferred at that
place.

Arrangements have been made so that
if there should be any break in the water
power here, in the night time, the fire-
bells will be rung, but slower than usual,
and this signal being understood by
teamsters, and workmen and mill owners
there will be a speedy turnout to try and
prevent damage.

In Mr. Todd's basement there is about
twenty inches of water, and by the high
water mark of 1871 the river is four
and a half inches higher now than it was
then.

Mayor Lovejoy received a telegram
this afternoon from J. H. Davis, at Fort
Atkinson, saying the water had raised
there from 6 o'clock this morning until
noon, one inch.

Brother Hobart, of the Beloit Free
Press, telegraphs us that the giving away
of the dam there caused the river to rise
two feet in the center of the city, but it
has now fallen without doing any serious
damage below the dam.

DOWN TO DEATH.

Five Men Swept Away by the Breaking of the Dam at Be- loitt.

Lost in the Torrent Which Carried
Them on out of Sight.

Other Casualties.

Considerable excitement was caused
on the streets here to-day by the rumor
of a fearful calamity, occurring at Beloit
this morning, by which five men were
carried away in the torrent which the
breaking away of the dam caused. The
rumor proves to be only too true as
learned by the Gazette by telegram.

A portion of the dam went out at 3
o'clock this morning. The sluice was car-
ried away, and the stone abutment at the
west end with fifty feet or more of the
dam itself. Six men attempted to cross
above the dam in a boat just after this
break occurred, but were drawn into the
current and carried down the stream.

One fell or jumped overboard just
as the boat passed the dam, and a
moment later the boat
capsized. The river was a raging torrent
and the other men were also swept down
the stream, past the bridges and on to-
ward Rockton. One of them caught on
a tree about a mile below the city and
was rescued after clinging there several
hours. The other five must have per-
ished.

There is a report that two of the men
were seen some distance below Beloit,
clinging to the boat, and being swiftly
swept along by the current, and that men
with horses were hurrying along the
bank, expecting to get below them, and
rescue them as they came down.

THE NAMES OF THE VICTIMS.

Later reports from Beloit give the
names of those in the boat as: Al Grit-
fin, Will Comstock, Buntley,
Daniel and Jacob Odicer, twin brothers,
and Joseph Klingberg. The last named
was saved, being the one clung to a tree.
Four of those who were swept away were
married men. They were employees of
the paper mill, and were trying to reach
the mill to prevent damage there.

OTHER CASUALTIES.

Last night Mr. George Sears, of Shox-
piere, met with a heavy loss. About six-
ty feet of the dyke, from the north end of
the dam east, went out. The water is
pouring through the gap in great tor-
rents and the stone dam seems doomed to
go. Mr. Sears was in the city to-day
and estimates his loss at \$1,000. He is
unfortunate indeed, as it was not many
years ago that he had to rebuild a large
part of the stone dam.

The Turtleville dam has also gone out,
but the loss is comparatively small.

A portion of the bridge at Indian Ford
has been swept away, which probably is
the occasion of the report that the dam
there has gone.

The U. S. Government uses Howe
Scales. Send for Catalogue to BORDEN,
SELLECK & Co., General Agents, Chicago,
Ill.

**Barnett's Cocaine for the Loss of
Hair.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 11, 1880.
Three years ago my hair was coming
out very fast, and I was nearly bald. I
was also troubled with dandruff. I be-
gan using BARNETT'S COCAINE, and my
hair immediately stopped coming out,
and has constantly been getting thicker.
My head is now entirely free from dan-
druff. My wife has used the COCAINE
with equally gratifying results.
P. T. PLATT, with F. McVeigh & Co.
BARNETT'S EXTRACTS are the purest
fruit flavors.

**Judge Bick's Art Entertainment at
Lappin's Hall—The Coming Event.**

There was a goodly sized audience
gathered in Lappin's hall last evening to
witness the first of the entertainments
given by Judge Bick. The audience was
delighted. Many expected to see a mere
showing of so-called sun pictures, such
as have before been shown here, but such
were surprised indeed to see pictures
thrown upon canvas so skillfully as
to make them almost liv-
ing realities. One scene from
Ireland, representing Deane's Glen, was so
charming that the audience sat entranced
for fully five minutes, and every hint or
move to change it for another called
forth numerous exclamations of "no,
no." There were many views, and the
audience were given a most interesting
and economical visit to London and to
Paris. It was a most happy weaving of
instruction with amusement. The views
of the Albert monument were alone an
evening's treat. The audience were led
up to it as naturally as though approach-
ing the reality itself, and after viewing it
at a distance were led up the steps, and
given a chance to examine the won-
derful groupings of statuary which
adorn it. None who saw and
rightly appreciated the views of
this monument, can ever forget it. The
sight-seeing in London and in Paris was
all as life-like as though one were placed
really there. The prominent buildings,
works of art, gardens and parks, public
streets, a trip up in a balloon looking
down upon Paris, the ruins of the Tail-
leries, in fact a rapid succession of sights,
any one of which was an entertainment
in itself. The statuary shown was so
clearly set forth that one could hardly
realize that it was only a picture.

Judge Bick was taken suddenly and
severely ill yesterday afternoon and was
unable to appear and accompany the
views by his graphic descriptions, but
M. Almy Aldrich, served as substitute,
and without pretending to give any lecture,
accompanied the showings by very clear
and pleasing explanations of the different
views.

FUNNY DILLON.

Next Friday evening John Dillon is to
be at the Opera house supported by For-
han's dramatic company. The play of
"Swap, the Yankee" is a new one, but
the name of him who is to take the title
role is an old one, and popular one, and
is enough of a promise that there will be
much fun crowded into the evening. The
entertainment will close with the laugh-
able farce of "Handy Andy."

BEN COTTON AND DAUGHTER
are to appear here next Monday evening
at the Opera house in the comedy drama
"True Devotion." The Bloomington
Pantograph says of the entertainment.

The play presented, entitled "True
Devotion; or, Faithful Bob," is not only
full of interest in its plot and incidents,
but furnishes ample scope for the display
Ben Cotton's celebrated interpretation of
the African character. He has the negro
dialect to perfection, and fairly bubbles
over with fun and frolic throughout the
play.

The acting of little Miss Idalene is
wonderful in one so young, and mani-
fests phenomenal gifts as an actress.
She makes child life very natural on the
stage, and renders her part not only
with rare grace, but with wonderful ef-
fect. Her imitations are remarkably apt
and very funny.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Appointment of Dr. G. G. Chittenden
as Surgeon and C. E. Jones as Quar-
termaster of the First Battalion.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL
MADISON, April 19, 1881.

Special Order No. 4.

I. Surgeon Henry P. Strong and
Quartermaster C. O. Tattershall, of First
Battalion Wisconsin National Guard, hav-
ing tendered their resignations, the same
are hereby accepted to take effect as of
this date.

Officers of the First Battalion W. N. G.
to rank as of this date is announced.

Dr. G. G. Chittenden to be Surgeon,
vice Strong resigned.

Charles E. Jones to be Quartermaster,
vice Tattershall resigned.

By order of the Governor,
EDWIN E. BRYANT,
Adjutant General.

**OFFICIAL.—A. H. BRIGHT, Captain and
A. D. C.**

MARRIED.

ROEDER-FINCH—In this city, April 20th, 1881,
by Rev. G. W. Lawrence, Mr. GEORGE W.
ROEDER and Miss LENA R. FINCH, both of La
Prairie, Rock county, Wis.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 19

WHEAT—No. 2 spring wheat cash, 10 1/2c;
No 3 spring wheat cash, 10c;
CORN—No. 2 cash, 43c;
OATS—No. 2, at 31c;
BARLEY—No. 3 at 50c;
PORK—Cash new, \$18